





## NAVY

PRISE OF FROM

T START

First Peril-Turn Tide ends Game

President of

Members of his

To patriotic

motivation in

Thursday and

at Fall eleven

inning by com-

mission Annap-

ore of 21

he stand, he specta-

ame and lost noth-

s thrilling interest as

, and the sons pres-

sed and cheered at the

oscopic play depicted,

uses of the seas repeat-

by the cadets the play

a far greater ex the more

servative line and runs of

e middles.

In the opening the two

elovens played the eastern

game, with the attack princi-

pally at the line and tackle. At

this period the advay entirely

with the middles, led their

weight and speed fount gains.

Near their own goal the army

held firmly and the middles

right guard, was cal to the

cadets' 20-yard line, he kicked

a placement goal. It was per-

iod he duplicated theer Hodg-

son dropped one of his punts

and Gilchrist recover.

The army got into in this

quarter also, and senore

seawing with a field gl touch-

down. Early in the pe soldiers

gained the ball on the ten-yard

line as a result of a blunt from

Nicholls' toe. The Wat backs

could make no impres the navy

line, and Woodruff, replaced

Jouett for the occasion, an easy

goal from placement oavy's 25-

yard line. Just before quarter

ended Prichard caught Nich-

olls' high punts at midld raced

15 yards toward the goal be-

fore he was downed.

Three times in suc, then,

Prichard hurled a forwa. The

first two were uncomple but the

third shot squarely into hands of

Merrillat, the army right half

had run across the middles he, thus

West Point registered th touch-

down of the game, leaving score

at the end of the first half 5n favor

of the soldiers, for McBallied to

kick the goal from touch

The navy added another from

placement in the third i when

Nicholls, by clever runnack of

Jouett's punt, placed the on the

army's 25-yard line. Chet by the

soldiers' defense, Brown ad his

third and last goal from ement,

kicking from the 30-yard m

With the points nine all cadets

opened another brilliant at Mer-

rillat, with little or no hrence,

ran from the army's 45-yaine to

the middles' one-yard mark he

was tackled from the rear by

two line plunges, with Cal Hoge

carrying the ball, scored second

touchdown, and McEwan ki the

resultant goal, making the s army

16; navy, 9.

Immediately following the

ing of the final period Capt Hoge

caught one of Nicholls' lows on

the army's 45-yard line and, un-

aided to the middles' 20-yard rk

before Brown pulled him down

On the next line-up Hoge

through the fast weakening illors

line for eight yards. Again chare

elected to try a forward pi and

again it was Merrillat who cat the

flying spheroid behind the goal

line for the third touchdown

the game. The ball was downed

the extreme right of the goal po

and the punt out was a failure, leav-

ing the final score: Army, 22; Navy,

16.

TRAIN KILLS TWO IN EGGY

Thanksgiving Day Bride One Vic-

time of Accident at Fair-

field, Ind.

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 2.—Mrs. Wer-

Youngman, aged twenty, of Cam-

paign, Ill., was killed and her hus-

band, aged twenty, was fatally in-

jured when a Lake Erie &amp; Western

train struck the closed buggy in

which they were riding on Sunday. They

were married at Champaign Thank-

sgiving day. Edward Grishaw was

killed.

To Hang Spencer December 19.

Wheaton, Ill., Dec. 2.—Henry Spencer,

convicted of the murder of Mrs.

Mildred Allison-Rexroat, will be hanged

December 19, unless the intervening

hand of the supreme court is stretched

out to deny the noose its victim.

Wife Separates From Couden.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Helen L.

Couden applied in the District su-

preme court for a dismissal of her

divorce suit against Rear Admiral Al-

bert R. Couden, retired. Mrs. Couden

secured a separation on Tuesday.

Diamonds Worth \$2,000 Stolen.

Cincinnati, Dec. 1.—With hundreds

of people looking on, a thief smashed

the window of E. F. Kaelin's jewelry

store, grabbed a tray of diamonds

and escaped.

Choice of Pindell Lapses.

Washington, Dec. 2.—With the end

of the first session of the Sixty-third

congress the nomination of Henry M.

Pindell of Peoria, Ill., for ambassador

to Russia lapsed for want of confirma-

tion by the senate.

## HANISH FOUND GUILTY

FEDERAL JURY CONVICTS MAN ON OFFENSE BOOKS CHARGE.

Head of Sun Worshipers Accused of Violating Law Through Sending Volumes Over U. S.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Otto Zar Hanish, the "little master" of the Mazdaznan sun cult, was found guilty on Friday by a jury in Federal Judge Mack's court, following his sensational trial on a charge of violating the interstate commerce law through the shipment of his book, "Inner Studies," via express.

Counsel for Hanish made the usual motion for a new trial. The date for a hearing on this motion will be fixed by Judge Mack upon his return to Chicago. Fixing of the penalty rests with the court. The conviction carries with it a maximum penalty of \$5,000 or five years in the penitentiary, or both.

At the same time that this action was taken in regard to the motions for a new trial the defense asked that the defendant be permitted to remain at liberty on his present bond of \$10,000 until such time as the question of the new trial motion is disposed of.

The Mazdaznan sun cult, of which Hanish is the founder, long has been before the public eye. It is regarded by the government as one of the most powerful of cults, its membership embracing 14,000 men and women in the United States.

## MAYOR S. L. SHANK RESIGNS

Indianapolis Head Was Threatened With Impeachment by Business Men If Strike Was Called.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 1.—Samuel Lewis Shank on Friday resigned as mayor of Indianapolis.

Shank tendered his resignation after he had conferred with a number of union labor officials regarding an impending strike of teamsters, who told him there was little hope of averting the strike. He had announced Wednesday that he would resign if the threatened strike could not be stopped. He was waited upon by a committee of business men Tuesday night and was informed that impeachment proceedings against him were being prepared and would be filed if the impending teamsters' strike could not be averted. His attitude during the recent street car strike, when he let it be known that he did not wish policemen to ride on the cars manned by strike-breakers, caused the resignation of Superintendent of Police Martin J. Hyland and President William E. Davis of the board of public safety.

## TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Epernay, France, Nov. 29.—A bi-plane supposed to be a military machine, in landing, hit a hedge and upset. It caught fire and the two occupants were burned to death. Their charred bodies could not be identified.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Charles L. Wortham, who controlled the peanut privileges at the Chicago World's Fair, is dead here. He went to Mississippi years ago as a cotton picker. He leaves an estate of \$2,000,000.

Washington, Nov. 27.—President Wilson approved the sentence of dismissal imposed upon First Lieut. Joseph W. Strachan, Philippine scouts, recently convicted at Manila on charges of drunkenness on duty.

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 1.—Forty-nine steamers were in port here, 25 of which loaded grain and cleared for the east, carrying 4,000,000 bushels of grain.

## UPHOLDS MONROE DOCTRINE

Lord Haldane Gives British View on United States Policy at Thanksgiving Dinner.

London, Nov. 29.—The Thanksgiving dinner of the American society here Thursday was noteworthy because of the pronouncement of the British government's indorsement of the Monroe doctrine by Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor.

Three hundred and fifty American men and women, with a large number of British guests, were present, and they repeatedly cheered Lord Haldane's words.

## FOUR MEN PERISH AT SEA

Three Members of Crew of Liner President Lose Lives Attempting to Rescue Man.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Four men drowned at sea from the Pacific coast liner President. The President was en route from Seattle to San Francisco and was 50 miles off Coos Bay, Ore., when one of the men was washed overboard. Three members of the crew who went to his rescue were drowned when the small boat in which they put out was swamped.

## Fire Causes \$65,000 Loss.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 2.—Search of the ruins of the Vanderveen &amp; Stonehouse building, which burned here and destroyed several homes, revealed that no lives were lost. The property loss is \$65,000.

## Five Die in Train Crash.

Rome, Dec. 2.—Five persons were killed and 15 others injured at Cecca, no station on Sunday when the Rome-Naples express crashed into a stationer freight train which was on the wrong track.

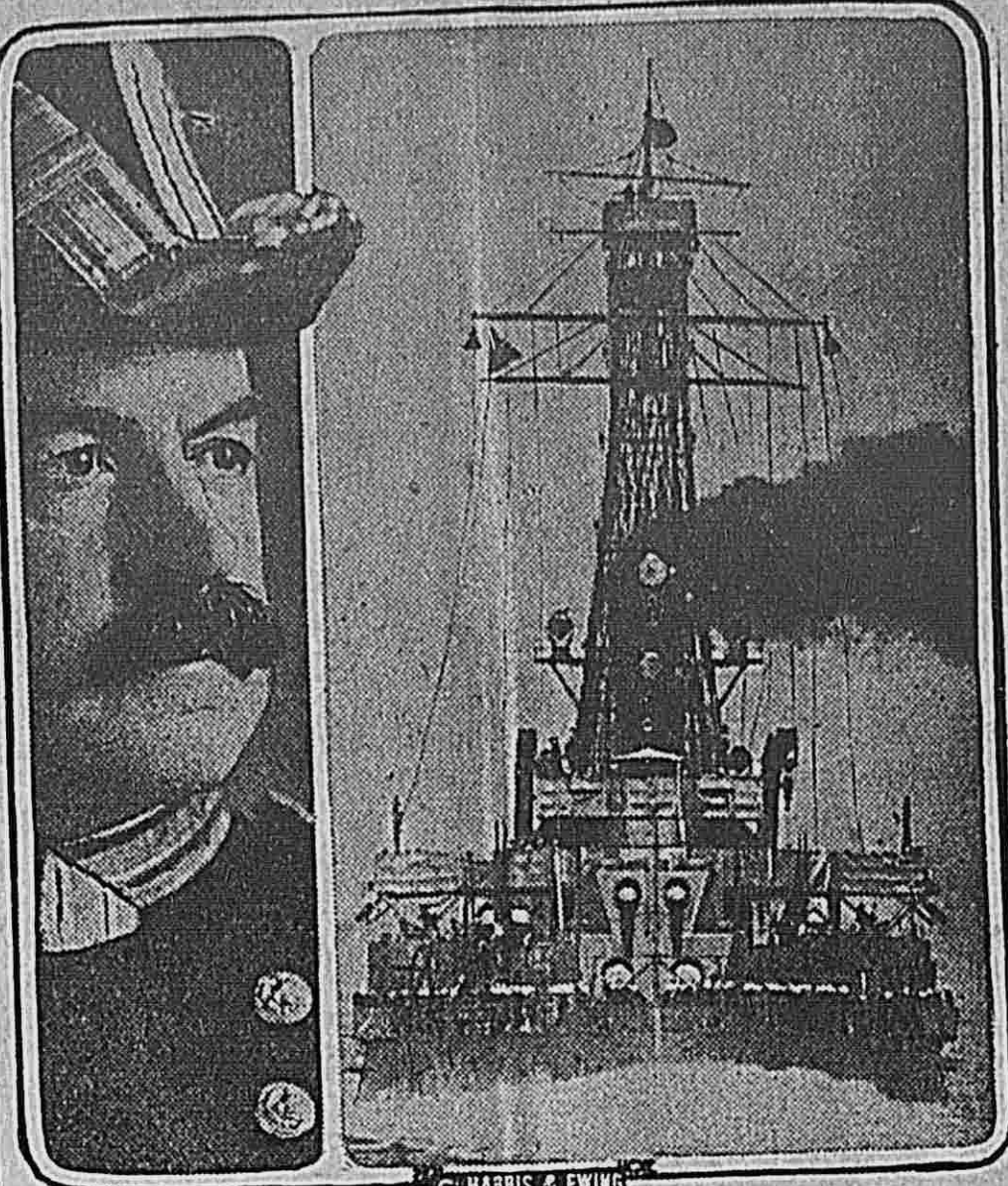
## Tainted Meat Poisons 105.

Madrid, Dec. 2.—One hundred and five persons were poisoned on Monday at Fuenteovejuna, near Cordoba, by eating bad meat. Thirteen have died. Many of the others are in a critical condition.

## Lincoln's Guard Is Dead.

Gettysburg, Pa., Dec. 2.—Isaac W. Bucher, who acted as one of President Lincoln's bodyguard when the latter delivered his famous address in Gettysburg 50 years ago, is dead at his home.

## ADMIRAL FLETCHER AND HIS FLAG SHIP



Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, commanding the South Atlantic squadron of the Atlantic fleet, now off the Mexican coast, has gone to Tampico and Tuxpan to investigate the situation affecting the British and American oil properties. His flag ship is the battleship Rhode Island, here shown coming on at full speed.

## WARSHIPS RAZE CITY ASKS BIG MAIL FUND

FEDERAL GUNBOATS DESTROY EVERY BUILDING IN ALTATA, SINALOA, MEXICO.

## TO ATTACK MAZATLAN NEXT

Dictator Adopts Drastic Measures to Secure Funds to Operate Government—Villa's Troops Ready to Advance.

Mexico City, Dec. 2.—The Mexican federal gunboats Tampico and Guerrero bombarded the port of Altata, in the state of Sinaloa, again Sunday and destroyed the entire city, not a building being left intact.

The rebel force, which had remained in the city throughout the heavy bombardments of the previous days, fled to the interior. The gunboats thereupon steamed for Mazatlan to join in a land and sea attack on that port, which is occupied by a large rebel force.

General Huerta's friends hold that unless President Wilson's forthcoming message to congress urges steps beyond the continuance of the financial blockade the provisional president is prepared to maintain his resistance. They point out that although the government may be bankrupt the provisional president is far from being without funds and is not likely to be so as long as private institutions and corporations possess funds.

Juarez, Dec. 2.—Northern Mexico, embracing the states of Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas, and including the territory from the border to a line 500 miles southward, within two weeks will be wholly under the authority of the rebel forces, which will then join at Guadaluajara with a view of marching on to Mexico City. General Francisco Villa, the rebel leader, so announced on Sunday.

Vera Cruz, Dec. 1.—Admiral Craddock, on the British cruiser Suffolk, came from Tampico in an acute hurry Friday. It is learned he arrived at Tampico in cock-o-the-walk fashion, but Admiral Fletcher "put a kink in his game." Admiral Fletcher, accompanied by John Lind, went aboard the Suffolk and in no uncertain way advised Craddock that the American government would not countenance the landing of British marines at any Mexican port where the United States was represented. The two admirals crossed severe words.

City of Mexico, Dec. 1.—That Tampico is seriously menaced by rebels is indicated by private advices, which say that they are moving southward from Victoria. They cut the railroad 40 miles north of Tampico, wrecking a train of 20 oil cars.

It is reported that after dynamiting the train the rebels attacked the federal troops on guard, who numbered about one hundred, thirty or forty women and children, relatives of the soldiers, killing every one of them.

Two Union Miners Wounded. Hartman, Ark., Dec. 1.—Two union miners were wounded here.

Cousin of Bryan Dies. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2.—Governor Dunne received word of the death at Jacksonville, Fla., of Charles E. Jennings of Salem, Ill., a member of the state board of pardons and cousin of W. J. Bryan.

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## MEXICO CRISIS NEAR

BELIEVED URRUTIA WILL HEAD HUERTA CABINET IN FEW DAYS.

## FEDERALS FLEE CHIHUAHUA

Governor of Hitherto Impregnable Post Flees With Men Toward U. S. Line—Mexican Rebels to March on Capital Soon.

City of Mexico, Dec. 3.—On the highest authority it can be said that a crisis is expected within two or three days and that Urrutia will head the new cabinet as minister of government.

The report that President Huerta had fled from the capital and counterpoised on her head in a bunch of lithe untruth. He reappeared at the palace on Monday, after passing a few hours on a farm near the city.

A provisional contract between Huerta and Mexican minister of war and finance Vienna and Berlin, signed, calls for 50,000 rifles and 100,000,000 cartridges.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 3.—Henry Alldredge received from Nogales, Sonora, a telegram signed "V. Carranza," her body. She would be awake of a questing him to return to that night and was very worrisome. At "as soon as possible." It is believed she was tortured with itching this means a reopening of rebel burning.

Neither in the Madero revolution in the present uprising has Chihuahua been taken from the federalists.

The evacuation to General Carranza, saying the proposed advance of the rebels southward.

General Villa said Federal forces on the border.

General Bliss complained of the vagueness of the law, instructions to the army that too much of posed on the troops.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 29.—Joe Rivers came back splendidly in his 20-round bout with Leach Cross at Vernon on Thursday. At the end of a savage battle Referee Blake held up Rivers' hand in token of victory. That incident ended one of the prettiest fights ever staged in the Vernon arena.

Rivers led all the way. He did not lose more than two or three rounds during the fight. He clearly and easily outboxed Cross in 15 of the 20 rounds. Cross threw caution to the winds and had the fans standing and yelling enthusiastically at his sensational finish. Rivers had him groggy at the close, however.

By virtue of this victory Rivers will get the return match with Willie Ritchie.

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## NEWS

THURSDAY BY  
Editor and Prop.  
SCRIPTION:  
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cash 58c  
MBER 4, 1913

ON-  
AT THE  
HOE STORE  
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5835	11325
6000	49965
6270	18985
163875	10250
13185	10525
8450	10025
239235	61077
17750	12275
20000	12450
42825	13350
400460	14625
9000	12325
11000	
39000	10675
10000	11950
13000	11825
36035	10825
10000	13125
11000	13150
38250	10275
25410	11175
32000	117675
11850	9975
31025	13725
9150	13595
35605	9815
11550	10015
12000	13300
1633805	12950
7000	11775
12200	11250
15000	12625
12500	13495
13000	9500
17000	9825
10250	10625
13000	7275
14200	11125
13000	13250
16000	14125
32340	12125
10000	13425
10565	10875
33600	11495
12445	10370
14525	14835
14750	10660
67205	151050
14250	15125
25035	14175
14250	11375
10850	10875
12000	13250
16595	17275
19100	11075
33220	12125
46360	10875
17550	10775
46806	3425
15975	3275
15000	3530
16575	5825
15525	5675
13350	3125
44635	3895
16000	275
16225	125
11785	735
12700	325
16000	100
35650	325
5400	100
15560	50
13050	35
25350	100
14475	20
14950	140
16450	5
13725	5
13450	5
10725	5
10950	1
11825	27
25130	1
11725	1
15225	1
13925	15
11425	132
31845	180
11625	58

## LIVE ON WEED SEEDS

Redpoll Is Welcome Visitor During Cold Winters.

Little Wanderers Feast Upon Seeds of Such Weeds as Stick Above Snow-Covered Fields—Render Good Service to Farmers.

(By H. W. WEISERBERGER, in the Farm and Fireside.)

It is the rarity of these little wandering redpolls from the top of the earth, so to speak, that makes them such welcome visitors at a time of year when bird life is at its lowest ebb. Then, too, they often come in flocks of several hundred, but, as a rule, I believe they divide and form flocks of a dozen or more and up to a hundred members so as to accommodate themselves to the small, wedy fields of the hilly sections of our eastern country.

Perhaps they do not visit Ohio every winter, for they may wish to strike along some other meridian, and so visit Indiana, New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, or far-away Asia, or even western Europe. For these little polar birds are erratic wanderers. But whenever they do come they offer the farm boy and girl some interesting bird study.

Living, as they do, where man with his shooting-irons are unknown, they are quite fearless, and he doesn't count any more than a four-footed



The Redpoll.

musk-ox; and when they do fly at an approach of a few feet or a yard or two, it is not of fright, but on account of their restless habits.

They are small, sparrow birds; the male has a red topknot, and a real rosy breast and white wing bars. Their twittering notes resemble those of our common goldfinch.

These birds feast upon the seeds of such weeds as stick above the snow-covered fields. I have known a flock to remain in a rag-weedy corn-field several weeks, or until the seeds had all been eaten. Thus their service to agriculture is one of great importance.

## STIRRING UP SLEEPY SWINE

Now That Does Not Exercise Never Does Produce Good Pigs—Make Them Get Out and Hustle.

Some sows, like some people, are just naturally lazy and inactive. They spend their time lying about and sleeping, while their more ambitious sisters are up and hustling about. Ask any hog man who has kept his eyes open what kind of a litter such a sow begets. Invariably he will tell you a small, weakly bunch of pigs with no strength and no vigor. The sow that does not exercise never does produce good pigs.

Mismanagement will sometimes make the whole herd inactive. This is of course, in true where the sows are given all they want to eat and kept confined in close quarters.

It will pay the herdsman to observe his herd pretty carefully and to get after the sows that are sleepy and inactive, and make them get out and hustle. Feed them but little inside and let them get out and hustle for their feed in the manure left by cattle, for instance. Or scatter feed about outside in the yard where they will have to root around to get it. Anyway, adopt some measure that will wake them from their lethargy if you want to get good pigs.

## PHOSPHORUS FOR THE LAND

Thousand Pounds of Raw Rock Phosphate Applied Per Acre Once in Four Years Is Favored.

Phosphorus can be secured in no other way than to buy it. In its cheapest form it costs three to four cents a pound. There are 17 pounds in 100 bushels of corn. If 50 bushel crops are raised about 30 cents of phosphorus are annually would restore the phosphorus that is merely the cost of a sleeper is that on which maintenance, and the fertility would sleeper runs while the sleeper, at increase. This element usually sleeps in the sleeper, it is taken off. It is considered the sleeper until the sleeper, 1,000 pounds of raw rock phosphate which carries the sleeper, is applied per acre once in four years in sleeper and wakes the sleeper in the reasonable expenditure, building up sleeper by striking the sleeper under the sleeper on the sleeper, and there will supply phosphorus about twice as is no longer any sleep for the sleeper as it will be removed in large sleeping in the sleeper on the sleeper.

Failures With Horses. Many farmers are disgusted with raising, but it is mainly because they pay too little attention to breed conformation of sire or dam. There never has been a much better and for well shaped, active, fair horses and mules.

"As a train went out of Paddington station the other day," we are told, "there were in a third-class compartment two women smoking cigarettes and a man knitting."—London Punch.

## PASSES SALOON ORDINANCE

(Continued from page one.)

and the commissioners divided equally. Then it was that the mayor without hesitation cast the deciding vote.

The ordinance provides that the license shall remain as it is until the end of the fiscal year, May 1, 1914, when it automatically advances to \$750. A year later it goes to \$1,000. With regard to the reduction of the number of saloons to thirty, this plan already has been described in considerable detail. No saloonkeeper loses his license unless he voluntarily drops it or it is revoked. No new license will be issued until the number of saloons drops below thirty.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Following are the names of the pupils neither absent or tardy:

Primary Room—Albert Tiffany, Ardis Grimm, George Feltham, Elmer Dibble, Arthur Behrens, Marshall King, Albert Herman, Ada Chinn, Dorothy Beebe, Wesley Conrad, Edith Edgar, Helen Kettlehut, Irene Kettlehut, Harold Sullivan, Olive Dibble, Kenneth Brownell, Marguerite Grice, Reginald Stixrud, Aretas Keulman, Sammy Levison, Egan Christensen, Martha Hillerbrand, Arthur Wertz, Myrtle Norman, Susan Drom, Tommy Waters, George Lynch, Jason Lynch, Charlie Schaffee, and Myrtle Peterson. No holiday.

Intermediate Room—Valieta Hanne-man, Priscilla Conrad, Lula Wedel, Willard Chinn, Elmer Webb, Clarence Volkman, Phyllis Morley, John Beebe, Gordon Wells, Wesley Wertz, Antoinette, Smart, Ruth Kettlehut, Gordon Ames, Beulah Harrison, Letha LaPlant, Stella Brownell, Violeta King, Leota Savage, Marion Spanggard, Daisy Richards. Half holiday.

Grammar Room—Raymond Taylor, Earl Somerville, Louis Shultis, Merrill Sabin, Edna Richards, Frank Powles, William Morley, Carrie Horchet, Leland Girard, Louise Dupre, Margaret Drom, Ralph James, Lena Spafford, Grace Drom, Susan Tiffany, Elizabeth Tenbrogan, Margerite Savage, Alonzo Runyard, Genieve Pierce, Carl Naber, Alex McGavach, Mildred LaPlant, Vera Kinrade, James Dunn, Mona Taylor, Leonard Stickle, Arlene Stickle, Frank Spanggard, Jessie Runyard, Gerald Pierce and Edwin Drom. Half holiday.

High school Room—Blanch Luther, Jannette Wallace, Jennie Willett, Marie Johannott, Vera Miller, Ruth Pollock, Laura Myers, Daniel Lewis, John Morley, Elmer Harrower, Walter Frazier, Walter Forbrick, Laurel Powles, Herbert Harrower, Lester Osmond, Anna Drom, Evelyn Hoyer, Ruth Kinrade, Charles Horan, James Horan, Charles Tiffany and Leland Watson. Fourth Holiday.

## Proper Sense of Humor.

The sense of humor is like individuality; it is likely to be disagreeable to others if made too prominent. It is a dangerous gift, so dangerous that the person who lacks it may perhaps be congratulated. They do not know what they miss, but they are likely to be the solid, sensible citizens, the men of means, and the directors of public affairs.

## Unkind Insinuation.

"Could you spare me a copper, sir?" I'm trying to get back to my old mother. She ain't seen my face for years." "I believe you. Why don't you wash it?"



## Good Coffee Costs Less

It's the poor coffee that's expensive. High grade coffee yields more cups to the pound than low grade—there is more strength in the high grade berries. And there's little satisfaction in coffee that lacks a full, rich flavor.

You are choosing a high grade coffee, but an inexpensive one, when you tell the grocer to send Mex-O-Ja.

From every pound you can make 40 cups of delicious coffee—more if you like it mild. The cost is less than a penny a cup.

Mex-O-Ja Coffee is packed in a specially constructed bag, enclosed in a protective carton with broad green and red stripes.

The Price May Vary—The Quality Never.

Price subject to revision according to the cost of raw material.

30 Cents Per Pound

ARRBUCKLE BROS. Mex-O-Ja Sales Dept. 343-445 E. Illinois St. Chicago, Ill.

To Get Best Results Grind Your Coffee at Home

## FROM THE BEAR'S PAW

By ANNIE HINRICHSEN.

Gibraltar and I are partners. Gibraltar is a dancing bear. Some people might say I am Gibraltar's owner, but between him and me there's never been a question of master and beast. We're partners, share and share alike.

We walk from town to town. We have enough to eat, and there is no sweeter sleep than the sleep one gets under the stars.

One day as Gibraltar and I were strolling along a country lane we saw a girl coming toward us. She stopped a little way and called:

"Will your bear hurt me?"

"No, indeed, miss," says I. "He's as gentle as a kitten."

She came up to us and my! she was pretty. Her eyes were like the sky and her cheeks were like the wild roses in the hedges.

"Will he mind if I pat him?" she asked.

She patted old Gibraltar's head and pulled his ears. "I do love bears," she said. "What's his name?"

I told her and she said that was a beautiful name for a bear.

I made him dance and she sat down by the road and laughed and clapped her hands.

After awhile she said she must go. She dropped a dollar in my money basket and went her way.

It was about sundown and we stopped at the first haystack and ate our supper and went to sleep.

In the night I woke up. There were people on the other side of the haystack. A woman was crying.

Then a man said he was sorry; that he couldn't help it; he didn't love her any more; change was the law of nature and she must accept conditions.

She said something about the love of the old days and the claim it gave her. That seemed to make the fellow tired and he said he didn't care for his love. He asked her to give him something—I couldn't hear what—and she said she wouldn't, it was hers and gave a little scream.

"Oh, you brute," she said. "You've broken the chain and stolen it."

That woke Gibraltar and he groaned. The man came around the haystack. "What are you doing here?" he asked.

"Sleepin'," I says.

"Get out," says he. "This isn't a hobbes' roost."

Next morning when I woke up I saw we were near a house and we ambled toward it looking for a breakfast. It was a big house with a long porch in front of it and on the porch were a lot of people. It wasn't a farmhouse, as I had supposed, but some swell's summer cottage, and Gibraltar and I had butted into a house party.

When they saw us they called to us to come to the porch, they wanted Gibraltar to dance.

On the lowest step sat my little sunshine lady and beside her was the fellow I had seen the night before. Near them was a tall woman with yellow hair.

After Gibraltar had done his stunts I passed the money basket. The last person it came to was the fellow beside the sunshine lady and he was so busy talking to her that he never looked at what he pulled out of his pocket and threw into the basket.

I hung the basket on Gibraltar's paw and told him to make a bow. He bowed so low that the basket slid off and fell at the sunshine lady's feet. There was something in it which didn't look like money and she picked it up.

It was a gold locket about the size of a half dollar. She opened it, and there was the fellow's picture and: "To Beatrice, from George."

She snapped the locket shut and handed it to the tall woman. "This is yours, I think," she said.

The man looked as if he wanted to smash things, Gibraltar and me particularly.

The little sunshine lady put her hands in Gibraltar's fur and shook his big head. "Gibraltar," she said, "you have done a great deal for me today and I thank you, old fellow. Even out of the paw of bears."

She kind of choked then and I took up Gibraltar's chain and we went off.

## When Snuff Was Useful.

"Some people have the knack of doing and saying the right thing at the right time," comments Lord Ross-more in "Things I Can Tell." And as an instance of the value of presence of mind in an emergency, he tells of a dog fight in Bond street, London.

Two terriers that belonged to two socially eminent ladies had engaged in a businesslike tussle.

The distracted ladies alternately made fearful but vain appeals to their favorites and to the bystanders. Just as the fight seemed about to terminate fatally for one of the animals a blase-looking "chappie" elbowed his way through the crowd with a polite "Permit me."

He calmly surveyed the two struggling dogs; then he produce a handsome gold snuffbox and taking a pinch of snuff from it he dropped a little on the end of each dog's nose. A fit of sneezing ensued, which compelled them to release their grip, and the combat came to an end.

With a polite bow to the ladies, the strategist walked leisurely away—Youth's Companion.

## The Only Thing.

"Well, I got something in free of duty?"

"What was that?"

"The English cigarette I was smoking as I left the dock."

## Bell's Telephone Haunted Him.

Dr. Bell had a strong aversion to the ringing of the telephone bell—the great invention for which he is responsible. I occasionally went into his room and found the bell stuffed with paper, or wound around with towels. "Little did I think when I invented the thing," said Dr. Bell one day, when he had been awakened by the jingling of the bell, "that it would rise up to mock and annoy me."—From "Aviation Book," by Glenn Curtiss.

## Drink Plenty of Water.

Perhaps no means of lessening fatigue is of more importance than a proper supply of drinking water. The products of waste, carbon dioxide and lactic acid, are taken up by the fluids of the body and carried to the lungs and kidneys for elimination. The accumulation of waste products is often due to insufficient use of drinking water. It has been noticed in the army that the man who falls from heat stroke is the one whose canteen is empty.

## Queer Rowing Costumes.

English rowing men a century ago wore costumes far different from what they wear now. In 1805 it was the correct thing for them to wear a green leather catskin cap with a jacket and trousers of nankeen. In the first university race at Henley in 1829 Oxford won wearing blue checks, while Cambridge was in white with pink waistcoats. Broad brimmed heavy straw hats came in a little later.

HAVING bought Lugar Studio at Antioch, Ill. will be pleased to have the continuation of all the old patrons as well as the new. All work guaranteed to satisfaction. A trial is all I ask, come for your Christmas photos now and convince that the work will be up to standard set by Mr. Lugar.

C. R. HOLRF, Prop.

## DEAR MR. CUSTOMER

Don't be weak on the proposition, it's really a second consideration.

"Quality is remembered after price is forgot"

A growth based on endeavor to give quality, to emphasize the good, the better, is permanent and carries within itself the basis for continual advancement.

We handle the very best in the market, and our prices are based on the quality of the article.

PLUMBING & HEATING a specialty. Strictly sanitary, plumbing (Guaranteed) whether your water supply city or otherwise.

Prices and Estimates given the following

Hot water, steam, warm air, heating, acetylene and gasoline gaspiping and pneumatic water supply systems, gasoline and pneumatic engines, pumps and wells supplies, pipe and Galvanized iron cornices, eaves troughs and builders hardware, stoves and ranges, gasoline and kerosene stoves. Fishing tackle, American wire fencing, guns and ammunition National copper

General Illustrating Exceptionally

MERCHANDISE OF DESCRIPTION Williams Bros. Antioch Store Inc. Established 1871 Phones—Long Distance Farmers Line Ask for our HOME TELEPHONE CATALOG

Can Tell All About It. One of the peculiar things in American life is that those who have no money always know the most about money.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Collier's

The National Weekly



## First Time in Clubs

Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.50. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

## Special Offer to Our Readers

Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at new prices, we have made arrangements to fit and our own publication each one year the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

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Collier's is the one big, independent, fearless magazine of the whole country. Not only is it the citizen's handbook but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the features that a year's subscription gives are:

600 Editorials  
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250 Short Articles  
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2 Complete Novels

Collier's . . . \$2.50 Both for only  
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## LO

ELGIN, ILL., Dec. 1 declared butter at

Pure Wisconsin

Webb's.

Mrs. D. Sink visited last week.

Clayton Lester giving with Mrs. A.

Mrs. Hesselgrave is visiting Antioch re-

For Rent—A six room lake. Inquire H. Antioch, No. 3.

All those having bags are requested to once to F. J. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy retained relatives and friends, Ind., last week.

Do not fail to see the inch doll, with complete Maude Sabin's store.

For Sale—Standard-bred Cockerels from prize Fred Bartlett, Lake Vill

All those knowing that indebted to me are requested to settle at once. John

All those having fence that belonged to Tiff F. J. Hunt, please return Hunt.

For Sale—Fine eating cents per bushel, 2 or more. D. A. McKay, Phone Wilmot 344.

For Sale—Fine 1 year White boar, weight 200 pounds. D. A. McKay, Phone Wilmot 344.

For Sale—A closed carriage, 6 passenger. Call single or double. Apply W. Lake Catherine.

Glady's Crandall was taken on Wednesday of last week from a severe case of an operation was performed and at present she is getting well as can be expected.

The Mutual Movies have stalled at the Crystal theatre service thereby is much improved reel playlets have been special and large crowds are in attendance each show.

W. C. T. U., held its meeting in the church, on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Meeting of Sequoit Lodge, held on Wednesday evening, officers were: Elmer Geo. Wallis, S. Warden; J. J. Warden, E. L. S. Warden; E. L. S. Warden; S. Deacon; Geo. Land; Wm. Riley, Tyler. I meeting will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 17.

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**900 DROPS**

**ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT**

**Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN**

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC**

Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. F. LITTELL

Pumpkin Seed—  
Aloe—  
Sulphur—  
Ginger—  
Cinnamon—  
Cloves—  
Cardamom—  
Nutmeg—  
Mace—  
Allspice—  
Peppermint—  
Eucalyptus—  
Sage—  
Thyme—  
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St. John's Wort—  
Marshmallows—  
Licorice—  
Glycerine—  
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Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. F. LITTELL*

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sufferers find instant relief in Sloan's Liniment. It penetrates to the painful part—soothes and quiets the nerves. No rubbing—merely lay it on.

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"I would not be without your Liniment and praise it to all who suffer with neuralgia or rheumatism or pain of any kind."—Mrs. Henry Bishop, Indiana, March 1910.

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"I suffered with quite a severe neuralgia headache for 4 months without any relief. I used your Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since."—Mr. J. H. Sawyer, Louisiana, May 1910.

Treatments for Cold and Croup  
"My little girl, twelve years old, caught a severe cold, and I gave her three drops of Sloan's Liniment on sugar on going to bed, and she got up in the morning with no signs of a cold. A little boy next door had croup and I gave the mother the Liniment. She gave him three drops on going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."—Mr. H. J. Strong, Chicago, Ill.

All Dealers. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00  
Sloan's Book on Horses sent free.

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## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

The Leonard family was all home for Thanksgiving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Meyer on Monday, Dec. 1, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell are entertaining a friend from Chicago.

W. L. Doolittle and C. J. Wightman of Grayslake were in town Monday.

A. M. Douglas and wife entertained their sons and families Thanksgiving.

F. M. Hamlin and Paul Avery transacted business in Chicago the last of the week.

Mrs. John Hughes and Mr. Mrs. Douglas spent Thanksgiving at Lake Villa with Mrs. Hughes' son.

The architect of the new bank building was out from Chicago Monday. The building is nearly ready for occupancy.

Ernest Shephardson is laid up this week as the result of a fall while working on the Ernest Lehmann house at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Branstable and Mrs. Potter all members of the Ladies Aid society served supper at the home of Mrs. Potter on Wednesday.

Tom Thumb wedding will be given at the church Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. The children will be in charge of competent instructor and it will be worth your while to come and see the little folks in their play.

The Commercial Club dance and supper given Thanksgiving eve in new hall was a decided success. The were about sixty-five couples present from the surrounding towns. Mrs. W. C. Van Wie, who speaks well for our music, good floor and the good times always enjoyed at the club dances. They have announced their next dance for New Years eve.

## MILLBURN

Wm. Marselis and family are here from North Bend, Neb.

Miss Inez Pollock of Chicago spent the week end with the home folks.

A. H. Stewart returned from Chicago where he has been visiting the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White moved to Libertyville to their new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bain and daughter Dorothy spent Thanksgiving in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denman gave a reunion of the Denman family Thanksgiving day. Guests from Willmette, Zion City, Waukegan, Highland Park and Lincoln, Ill., were present.

## SILVER LAKE

Miss Gertrude Lenz was in Burlington Friday.

Dr. Blum of Chicago is visiting at his home here.

Oliver Mathews of Lake Villa was here Saturday.

Hessel Faber of Lake Villa was here Thanksgiving.

Chester Hockney, wife and baby were in Antioch Thursday.

Paul Ganzlin and family spent Thanksgiving with his mother.

Mrs. Ganzlin entertained all of her children at her home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Dixon have returned and are now domiciled in the Peter Ludwig house.

## Couldn't Place Them.

Little Jessie, aged four, who was quite familiar with a pack of cards, was taken to church for the first time. She was very much interested in the stained glass windows, which portrayed the different saints of the bible. Much to the amusement of those seated by, and very much to the chagrin of her mother, Jessie said, in a stage whisper: "Tell me, mother, is they kings or jacks?"

## Good Remedy for It.

Mrs. Keepup made it her private and particular business to have whatever her neighbor had, whether it was a question of chickens or diseases, so when Mrs. Gotthard complained to her one day of insomnia Mrs. Keepup was ready for her. "I have it, too, very badly at times," "What do you do for it, Mrs. Keepup?" "Why, I have never found anything that did me any real good, except to go to bed and sleep it off."

## RUSSELL

W. H. Barber of Elgin spent Sunday with relatives here.

Clifford Crittenden is trapping at Deer lake.

George Wilson visited over Thanksgiving at Oshkosh, Wis.

There will be a basket social at the Rosecrans school this week.

John Kelly has been suffering from blood poisoning in his hand.

B. J. Melville and family moved to their new home at North Prairie recently.

Wm. Oliver has sold his farm to a Chicago party and will have an auction Thursday.

Don't forget to attend the bazaar and supper at the Rosecrans church Friday evening, Dec. 5.

Walter Dexter shipped three cars of lambs Thursday, expecting to attend the Stock Show at Chicago this week.

## SALEM

J. Van Wie spent Thanksgiving in Chicago.

A. E. Tarbell of Kenosha visited here over Sunday.

Mr. F. Smith had a family reunion last Thursday.

Mrs. W. Caston visited Chicago relatives last week.

A. Burdick and wife visited in Waukegan last week.

Mrs. Barber is visiting at A. Padlocks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans entertained friends Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rassmussen visited in Racine Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster had a family reunion Sunday.

Mrs. W. Karns and children spent Thanksgiving in Kenosha.

Few from here attended the Stock Show in Chicago this week.

Mrs. A. Paddock was called to Eau Claire on account of the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. VanWie.

## HICKORY

Miss Josie Mann of Hebron is visiting at A. T. Savage's.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Worth visited Sunday in Gurnee.

Agnes Pedersen visited last week with her sister at Loon Lake.

Marie and Elinor Petersen are visiting in Rochester and Burlington.

Frazier and Harmon Hollenbeck visited the latter part of last week at Wards Corners.

Misses Bertha Blumenchein and Edna Grebe of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Tonn Thanksgiving.

N. B. Webb and wife, W. King and wife visited in Waukegan and attended the Land Show in Chicago last week.

## Hickory Church Notes

## SUNDAY SERVICES

1:45 p. m. Sunday School.

2:30 p. m. Preaching Service.

The papering and calicimining of the church and dining room is being done this week and will be completed in the early part of next week, but Sunday school and services will be held next Sunday as usual.

We had about forty out a week ago last Sunday, but last Sunday it rained and our congregation "shrank" to nine. Please take notice that the preacher will be there every Sunday, rain, snow, hail or shine, if possible to get there, so don't stay away on rainy Sundays thinking there will be no service.

The Ladies Aid and the Cemetery societies will soon begin a series of "Merry-go-rounds" the proceeds will be divided between the two societies.

Some of the Hickory folks are thinking of having a box social in the church soon to celebrate our new paper. We will talk about it next Sunday.

Phone 333

A. O. Stixrud.

## Easiest Way.

An eminent German professor had the misfortune to die while he was away on his holidays. When the time came to put up a tablet to his memory in the little university town where his life's work had lain, this was the line which the mortuary artist carved upon it: "He died during his absence."—New York Evening Post.

## A TERRIBLE FIX

By WILLIAM BLOSS.

With question I felt like that unhappy principal in one of the fables of Aesop—that long-eared and four-footed ass who starved to death between two luscious and succulent bales of hay, unable resolutely to declare himself upon which one first he would regale his appetite. It is true I have but two feet. As to the length of my ears I am beginning to entertain disquieting apprehensions.

And yet, and yet, there are declarations even more difficult to make than those counting an umpire in a world's championship pennant battle. Of course as to the main point, I have kno for three months it is necessary for me either to marry some dear girl with plenty of money or her over-horrible alternative!—go to 'k. I have a cultivated disinclination to go to work for the mere base purpose of being paid for it. Wages a word abhorrent to my breeding, smacks of the proletariat, of a sordid, the lowly, the unbecomingly undercurrent of the social life.

Father rked, naturally. Most fathers of my account do. I understand. Gosh! dad! He looked me out of the eyes and fishes cupboard all right a tight enough when he quit, but he'd no grudge. In his day and his way he was good to me. Here's him. This is beastly cheap shertut what can one drink, fit to drink \$2,600 a year? Marjorie has \$100. If she were my fiance instead my sister that would be an income half bad, for two people.

I'm to have \$36,000 per when I'm forty. If Ten years to wait. What an a! That is the reason this marriage matter perplexes me. We must add the nuptial necessity as a condition and not a theoretic confrontation. The troubles in this—there are two of them stand between them even as thesesplan ass, unknowing where browse. Charlotte is fond of me, now. She has more than as much told me so. If only Grace Dalzell Charlotte's money! I am not sure how many millions Charlotte will have some day. It's something quite incredible. Old man Flaxhais still piling them up, they say. He's a grouchy old beast and harlews. Thinks men ought to work last time I dined at his house heizked me about my "career." Salary American worth his salt ought have an aim in life. Said dad was of the best men he ever knew.

Mind you, an marry Charlotte all right even any old day, or night. She'll be as fast as I'll take her. But in doubt; I'm in doubt. Old Flax sticks for his paternal and mental authority. If he got his blup about thickless cheek-ld he mnot get it down till after sackcloth and ash had done their awful y to Charlotte and poor, Charley under. My predicament is really no less than sickening. Grace hasn't a cent, worth speaking. Maybe \$20,000 life insurance. She left her out of his wreck, he had blown his brains out they they sky-highed U. P. to 1,000.

It's when with Grace that I fully determine to tell Charlotte "there are perable obstacles which must for forbid our union."—I have it w out, along those lines, and it's bad. And then, after I leave Gland my hot blood cools and the sting of her kisses no longer in my mouth. I have to come to earth and remember my to myself and my family, if I shover have one. It can't be expected a man's social duty to rear a paupers.

And this is Don Day. Marjorie said she would me until tonight to quit being a Grace and Marjorie are chumma see. His says she will lend me \$100 a year on my prospects if I'm "right." I know what that mean might do worse than "right." Here's a prettier girl in the world Marjorie Lavender it's Grace, please.

And, then, I her. Though I am a loafer, she loves me.

She said it. The steamship slowly up the Narrows, abreast of the line. There was a tremendous clank and splash. A drusilla called a steward.

"What was that?" she asked.

"Nothin' lady—dropped the anchor, me'am."

"I thought theid," answered Aunt Drusilla disingly. "They've been very careful. I've seen it hanging over the side all day."

The Doctor's solution. Foozle—Doc V. wants ter sell his auter.

Big—What's the ont?

Foozle—He figs at the one that buys it will be his patient over after.

## STORAGE OF FOREST LEAVES

They Make Economical and Suitable Material for Poultry Scratching Shed and for Nesting.

(By M. A. COVERDELL)

If farmers only understood the many uses to which leaves could be put, more of them would be stored. Some may think it takes too much time and labor, but they are easily and quickly gathered in various ways. One good plan is to have cheap barrels handy, fill them with leaves, and set them away where rain or snow will not reach them.

Another method by which the storage of leaves may be accomplished is that of using common gunny of burlap sacks. These, also, may be stored away without emptying the sacks, and they will be in convenient shape to use a few at a time during the winter.

It one has only a small number of sacks, the leaves may be carried and emptied from the sacks into some out-building not in use; but where one desires to store a considerable quantity, we find that bed-sheets, or similar pieces of cloth, are excellent for the purpose.

Simply spread them on the ground; rake up the leaves with a common garden rake and pile them on the sheets; catch hold of each of the four corners and draw them together. A large quantity can be carried in this manner, and when it is desired to empty the sheets, let go of one corner and allow the leaves to roll out.

There are numerous uses to which the stored leaves may be put. They make a suitable and economical lining for the storage pits. The poultry scratching-shed is another place they may be utilized to a good advantage. We also have used them for nesting.

They are excellent for bedding purposes in the dairy barn, the hog house and the horse stalls. Then, after they have been used for any of these purposes, they form a fertilizer that is hard to equal, they having absorbed all the rich liquids and juices wherever they have been used.

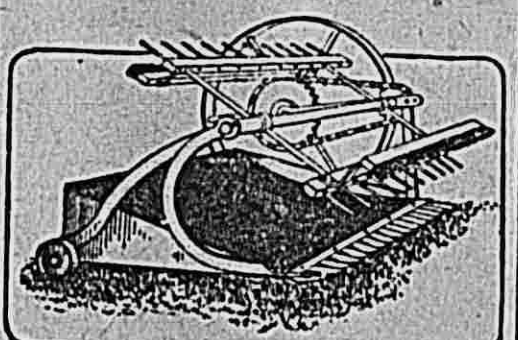
These are deposited with the leaves when they are scattered over the soil, and the rejuvenating effect is thus greatly enhanced by the combined influences of the liquids and rotted manure.

## ATTACHMENT TO GATHER SEED

Louisiana Man Invents Apparatus Arranged to Have Support From Finger Bar of Mower.

The Scientific American is describing a seed gathering attachment for mowers, designed by Y. M. Jackson of Laurel Hill, La., says:

This attachment is arranged to have support from the finger bar of the mower, to be adjustable vertically of the latter, a frame member of the attachment being adapted for mounting on the axle of the mower so that in



Seed Gathering Attachment for Mowers.

the adjustment of the finger bar, the attachment will swing with the said axle as a center, there being a beater reel operating over the seed box and driven from the axle.

## GET STARTED WITH ALFALFA

When Land Is First Inoculated Many of Smaller Plants May Have but Few Bacteria at Work.

It is interesting to examine young alfalfa plants and note how quickly they obtain the benefit of nitrogen-gathering bacteria. Plants less than four weeks old may have two or three nodules on a single root and have a countless number of bacteria furnishing nitrogen from the air.

When land is first inoculated by the use of soil from an old field one may find much unevenness in the size of plants at an early age, due to the fact that the taller plants are getting an abundance of nitrogen, while the smaller plants have few or no bacteria at work for them. It is for this reason that a second seeding on land that has been made to grow alfalfa successfully is much surer than a first seeding.

## Treatment for Scour.

Indigestion and scouring in calves are sometimes caused by milk that is excessively rich. Milk that is moderate or low in butterfat is usually better for young calves, while indigestion in older calves is usually due to unclean milk, unclean vessels, close confinement in dark, insanitary stalls, and irregular or excessive feeding.

In some cases it appears to be due mainly to sheer weakness and inability to digest, and for calf cholera or white scours try the formalin treatment. Add one-half ounce liquid formalin to fifteen and one-half ounces of water.

Reduce the milk ration at least one-half, and add one ounce of the diluted formalin to each pint of milk.

## Seeds to Reject.

All seeds that swim in water should be rejected, and a further separation made by placing the seeds that sink in water in a weak solution of sugar or salt.

## PREPARE FOR WHEAT HYDRAULIC RAM BEST

Land Should Be Plowed Early and Harrowed Soon After Mowing Soil Prevents Erosion.

Oats and barley land intended for winter and to be seeded to grass should be plowed early and harrowed after plowing, so the ground is heavy and should be plowed three times. We use the plow set to cut an even furrow a good depth. Harrow an acre or the plowed ground down fine, mellow top soil will be prepared of moisture, and it will be in nice order for drilling second or third working with spring-tooth harrow and roller, after in an exchange.

Land plowed just sowing is too spongy; it shopped after at least two weeks the grain is drilled. Expert growers plow immediately after the grain is harvested, and harrow and roll. When oats or precede a crop of winter wheat is much dryer than a propagated summer fallow, and if soil should be dry and hot, it will get such a land mind moist enough for germination.

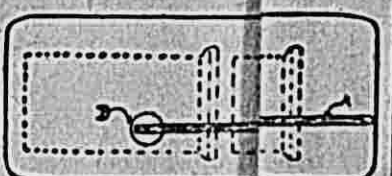
If the barnyard is to be spread over the fall pay to hire a spreader, for manure can be spread so much, as the spreader cuts the fine and spreads an even agular coat over the entire grow active men with a two-header will haul and spread a ton of manure in a day. The price for the use of a spreader is per day. If a spreader be had, haul and spread on wagon or cart.

The manure spread should be harrowed into the next; there is no plant food from the manure from action of sun and wind. Twelve two-horse wagon loaded manure and drill in the field with 250 pounds of a good bone fertilizer to the acre. The fertilizer will give a bid of grain and a better quatrav than either manure or rused alone.

## HANDLE HEAVY EASILY

With Device Showed One Man Can Manipulate Pieces of Pipe.

A Kansas man has device shown in the illustration handling large and heavy thickly placing them in proper in the ditch. The drawably self-explaining, and can be made by any one who has as, says a writer in the Farm and Home. The frame, A, is depending on the size and of the



Handle Heavy Pipes.

tile, A small work iron wheel, B, is centered and as shown, and a swing, is pivoted on the top end of the frame, as shown at C, being held with a bolt, D. Two brahoid the upright in place. The device is placed inside shown, and the tile is thrust in its proper position, withdrawn for the next tile. It can easily handle large tiles calling for two or more men in place.

## MAKING PIECE CRETE

Idaho Agricultural Gives Information Regarding That Are.

(By E. W. HAMMILL, Agricultural Engineer, Idaho Station.) Many times it is to get at the amounts of sand and gravel to make a concrete. At such times the rule will furnish the destination. To find the number of cement to make a yard, divide 40 by the number of sacks in the mixture; thus, for mix the number of sacks it will be 40 divided by 7 or 5.71.

To find cubic feet multiply number of sacks by "parts" of sand or 2x5.71 (Similarly the number of sacks will be 4x5.7 or 22.8. If gravel had been used the rule would require 13.3 sacks and 26.8 cubic feet of sand and concrete.

## Cause of "Wh.".

"White comb" is caused by decayed food, litter and overcrowding in filthy houses. There is appearance to the combs, head and neck, with a mass of feathers from the head.

The treatment is removing to clean and giving wholesome food. Give a tablespoonful of castor oil which add daily a teaspoonful condition powder to food, and anoint the head and neck with vasoline. The oil need only be given once.

## Get on It.

The breed isn't feed isn't all. Be sure you're the right track with both will be no disappointment in business for you.

## Affords Handiest Means of Pumping Water for Farms.

Economical Little Contrivance Could Be More Generally Used, Especially Where Streams and Springs Abound.

The problem of pumping water for stock on the farm is by no means a small one, and men have gone to great expense to solve it. Windmills and gas engines are good, but both are more or less expensive and complicated. Unquestionably the simplest and most economical little contrivance for pumping water is the hydraulic ram, says the Utah Farmer. This is being used on many farms where much water is needed, but could be used more generally, especially in regions where springs abound. The action of the hydraulic ram depends on the force that is exerted by a stream of water, being applied to a part of the water to elevate it to a tank. Thus, the momentum gained by the entire stream, when used to raise only a small part of it through a pipe, furnishes a surprisingly large amount of power.

Since the water generates its own power and does its own hoisting, it is evident that the system is about as

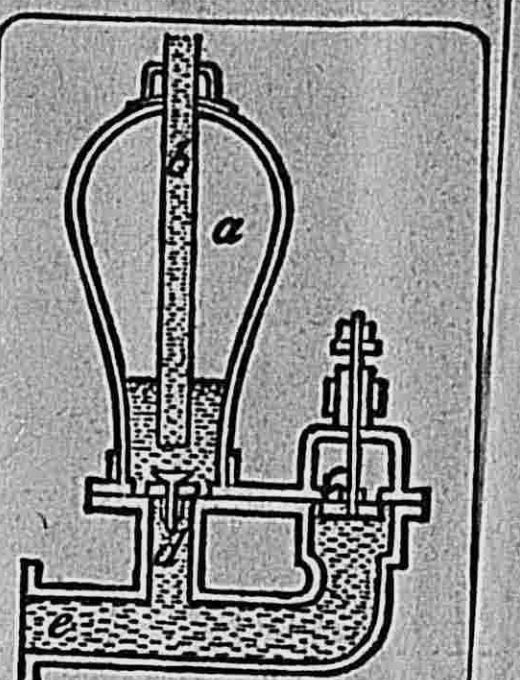


Diagram of Hydraulic Ram.

nearly automatic as any apparatus could be. The construction of the ram is simple. It consists of a large air-chamber (a), a flow pipe (b), an overflow valve (c), a delivery valve (d), and a delivery pipe (e). In operation the water flows in at (b), with force, closing valve at (c). Thus, the water in the chamber is raised by the force of the water and the air-chamber is filled until the pressure within the chamber equals that of the in-flowing stream. When this occurs the valve at (d) drops and the compressed air in the chamber forces the water out through the delivery pipe (e).

Since there is nothing that can possibly wear out except the two valves, which are very easily replaced, it appeals to one as being the most economical and handiest pumping device on the farm.

## POOR MANAGEMENT IN FEEDS

Bad Practice to Withhold Grain From Heavy Horses—Animals Left in Bad State for Winter.

There is not uncommonly woeful bad management in feeding heavy horses; others, too, for that matter. It is too much the practice at the season when green stuff comes in to withhold a large portion of the grain.

Of course, the idle horse will put on flesh of a sort much faster on green stuff than if fed on hay in the stable, but the condition becomes so soft a nature as to be little suited, when the daily toll is required or hard feed and muscles are absolutely essential.

Later in the summer, when he age matures and holds no excess sap, the case is rather different, even then to withhold the grain any great extent is a bad policy. It is sure to tell against the horse, either or later—sooner in the way of springing and weakened state, and in but a poor state against winter.

## SILAGE ALLOWANCE FOR C

Fifteen Pounds May Be Given in Morning and Same Amount in Evening Well to Feed Regularly.

A cow weighing 1,000 pounds consumes on an average about 15 pounds of corn silage daily. Fifteen pounds may be fed in the morning and 15 pounds in the evening. The allowance may be increased or decreased in proportion to the cow's weight and individual nature. Some cows weighing 1,000 pounds require more silage than others of the same weight.

It is well to feed regularly and it does not make much difference when the cows are fed, provided they are fed regularly. As a rule, believe it better to feed silage regularly after milking in the morning rather than before. If care is exercised there is some danger of silage tainting the milk when fed the time of milking.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Cleanliness Essential. It is impossible to produce clean milk and cream unless the udder, teats, milking utensils and apparatus are clean.